in his attonishing illustens and delightful mysteries. One thomand prices will be given fairly away among the andience, consisting of an is-carat fine Gold Watch, a fine Silver Watch, 430 in greenbacks, Sacas of Flour, Silverware, Vasce, Albums, Dry Goods, Silverware, Vasce, Albums, Dry Goods, Silverware, vasce, Albums, Dry Goods, Silver-polated articles, Greenbacks, and nearly 500 other useful and valuable articles. Ramesmember, everybody gots a prize Admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Y F. C.-250.-ASSEMBLY HALL, Main St., between Union and Gay THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 1, 1871. PROF. D. F. FOX'S YOUNG FOLKS CONCERT;

OR, FESTIVAL OF REAUTY, By 250 Young Ladies and Misses, sil of Memphis; all in full Costumes of Spring, Summer, Autumn surf Fairy Queens Zaphyus, VI lets, Gypsies, Galsky of States Old Aing Winter in his freely robes of E-mine and Stormy Gies, etc. all arranged TERRACK ABOVE TERRACK, each performer in full view from any part of the hall. At the withdrawal of the eartain vision of Youth, seanty and patriofism elec-

Admission.....75 cents | Children......60 cents For sale by the young ladies of the schools of loves open at 7; Consert commence at 1% o'clock.

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PARTIES wishing their books written up accounts reported, balance sheets fur-ished, or any writing cone by an experi-nced accountant, can address HaNDLROOM, its office. DIDLEY COTTON SEED PLANTER—To inPatented December 12, 1871; emphatically the
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MULES—Over One hundred head of Mules and Horses. We have just received two ear loads of Mules, and three more to arrive. Literal inducements offered to planters and Laders.

J. B. FAIRES & CO., ja7 83. and 555 Second atreet. EED FOTATOES - 2000 barrels Early Ru sets; 68 parrels Early Rose; 560 barrely Goodrich; 1000 barrels Pencilblow barrels Pinkeyes; 560 barrels Londo ties; 500 barrels Chion Sets.

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AND-7 58-190 acres on Cooper avenue, hear Popiar street boulsvard, suitable for gardener, butcher or milk bousiness; also, 100 feet front by 1919 feet on Mosby avenue, hear old Raleigh road, just outside the city limits. Apply to No. 315 Poplar street. R ESIDENCE-Destrable residence, 384 Jet ferson street. Apply on premises. not L OTS On Walnut street, on time. Apply at # Union st. GEORGE DIXON.

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TORE-KOOM-The store-room on the coel, from February 1st. Ap B. U. BHINKLEY, OFFICES-Two elegant offices near the

HE HIBSTAND HOME PLACE, W'th Sh phis, on M. & C. H. E. Apply to
WM. ARMITEND COLLIER, or 1428 KORTREURF & CRAFT, SI H. Courts S TORE-HOOM-40 North Court street, VERY Low. On the 1st of February we move FINELE & LYON M'F'G CO. R. DUDLEY FRAYNER

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and continue tester, as server in the only, and can be consulted for a short time only. She is endowed with a natural gift of forstelling your future, present and past life, and offers \$500 to any one that can equal her in her profession; and with several secrets that no inving mortal ever knew before, she will bring ancess out or all she undertakes. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Consultation rooms are now located at the jazz CENTRAL HOTEL, room No. 5.

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BRACELET-A gold bracelet, with name engraved. Owner can have it by prov-LOST

C Spots. Sie reward will be paid for her delivery at 856 Brinkiey avenue, first corner north of Poplar.

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OARDING-Nice board, by day or week;
Diront rooms, furni hed or unfurnished,
to rent, with theird, at \$11 Main agreet, up-

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on corner stalp and Gayoso streets, Jackso
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BOABD-One front room, handsomely fur-nished, with board; also, a few day boarders, at No. 104 Monroe street. ja:6 BOARD-A good front room and board at o'clock, D OARD-BOARDERS-Two very large and O hand ome front rooms, first and second stories, now vacant, at 100 Court street; each well suited for gentleman and wife or small lamily. Day boarders handschiely accom-modated. References given and required. R COMB-Fine large rooms, front and back, with board, can be obtained by applica-tion, with reference, at No. 72 Madison street.

THE APPEAL IN THE CITY. Places at which the Dally Appeal can be Procured.

At the news-stand of Emmons & Son, No. 10 Inferson street.

At the news-stand of Wm. Spickernagle, corner of Fourth and Poplar streets.

At the news-stand on St. Louis wharfboat.

At the news-stand at Lanier & Eldridge's, Sond streat, near Madison.

At the news-stand of Hobbday, on Beale of the Street, near Main.

At the news-stand at the Railroad depots.

At the news-stand at the Ballroad depots, At the news-stand on the Memphis and Lit-le Rock wharfboat. At South Memphis news-depot, No. 80 Beale treet, near Second. At Jas. Corwin's, 288% Main street, near Mad-At Paul Wright's, 286 Main street, At N. B. Johnston's news-stand, \$50 Main street, Waldran Block.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-We publish a story from Neal's Gaso't a circumstance to the prophets of old. -New York exquisites, instead of bou towniere, wear a bright-colored ribbon in the buttonhole, which is very suggestive, and leads one to infer that it is the identical piece of ribbon "which tied up her bonny brown hair,"

-Messrs, J. W. Wilson, W. H. Goodwin and others of Hamburg, Ashley county, Arkansas, ask us whether it would be wise to invest in lots in the proposed Ida

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CHILDREN'S CONCERT, of which mention was made in the APPEAL a week exploded the boiler. The whole end of ago, will take place shortly in the Assemthal the building in which it was situated was whall. Is will be a glorious thing, THE THEATER will be opened to-moris gift enterprise. If he is well and re-nuneratively patronized he will continue fines in the two boilers remain uninjured. eratively patronized he will continue or one or more weeks,

IN THE FUTURE. - Among the good ings that we can promise our readers in ore performances by Theodore Thomas's | which Mr. ing forty artists, for ten weeks, commen cing with February 28th ensuing. W are not advised where Messrs, Bidwell & Spaulding play the company, but it may be surmised that we will have it here. The terms are fabulous, M'lle Aimee being insured torty thousand dollars for the term, with benefit privileges," Of course it is fair to presume that this company will play over the Spaulding & Bidwell

of Summer" by saying that it was sung in its native Celtic form of speech for the

last fifteen hundred years, and had been sppropriated by great composers in every language and incorporated into their fin-est and lottlest compositions. This beau-tiful and truly Irish melody was sung by

land superiority except in that department of music. Germany, Italy and England has left us far behind. Germany

Engiand has self us far benind. Germany in particular was lauded for its lofty achievements in musical composition. Professor Peterson gave the splendid song "Ein Delsson Heillingen Hallen." Mr. Gideon then sung an Italian aria, "In the a Dio Spiegarti l'All," as illustrative of the character of Italian music. The lecturer said that the concerted music of Ecciond was inferior to no other, but

phis, Mobile and New Orleans, LECTURE ON MUSIC.-Father Burke de ivered a lecture in the theater last night this case, apart from the human suffering in the presence of a very full house, on mentioned, will be twice as great as that in the presence of a very full house, on mentioned, will be twice a the inspiring subject of National Music. the inspiring subject of National Music.

He commenced by saying that music is natural to man, not a foreign idea, that by some extraneous influence was imparted to his mind and that the joyons all the commonly accepted theories elings of the human heart find natural with more doubt. It seems to be ont in simple melody. This natural certain, however, that a gas is coduct of man necessarily finds expressing enerated of such a subtle and sion in national music, it being as much a national product as any other characteristic that distinguishes one people from another. National music is the expression of the deeper and more permanent who had his head blown off in a brewery some light upon this subject, we may mention of the deeper and more permanent feelings, most lasting ideas and mental characteristics of a people. A warlike people have martial songs. The feelings of sympathy, joy or sorrow find expression in sorg, so that the nations that have had in sorg, so that the nations that have had and was rolling the harrel about to generate the gas which he rain feeling the harrel about to generate the gas was usual, and was rolling the harrel about to generate the gas which he distributed in the gas was usual, and was rolling the harrel about to generate the gas was usual, and was rolling the harrel about to generate the gas was usual. great experience in these deep, stirring rate the gas which did the disinfecting feelings have them, as it were, crystal- or cleansing. The barrel exploded, driving zed into immortal song. Some of these the head out with such force that Me melodies have such a power of expressing Grane's head was completely cut off. The the universal feeling that they have been head of the barrel, after severing the neck claimed and used by people of all nations.

Of these a good example is the ever sweet the floor above, eight by ten inches, and and touching melody of "Home Sweet continuing its flight, imbedded itself in

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

DEMOREST's, for February, will be sought after by every lady who desire to be en regle at the Alexis ball. It abounds in suggestions for full dress that will be Miss Mageveney in such style that it invaluable to belles on such occasions and "brought down the house." The identity when wants in that direction are satisfied, of their Celtic origin of the people of Ire- will be found useful as a guide for all of their Ceitic origin of the people of fre-land and Scotland is stro gly iliustrated in their national music. The ballad of "Auld Robin Gray" was sung-by Mrs. Cgapski to show how nearly allied are the melodies of the two people. Father Burke said that no nation in the world could show such a body of national music as Ireland—the melodies—but he did not as Ireland—the melodies—but he did not weekly me wish to be understood as claiming for Ire—the South. weekly messenger to the family circles of

HENRY FARMER, the well-known flut-

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MULDS-80 HEWARD-TO unite-order of Isalism music. The file shows were stated and the concentration of the character of Isalism music. The file shows were stated to the character of Isalism music. The file shows were stated to the character of Isalism music. The file shows were on left fore isg between the continued and the concentration of the left file will not be senting as the minorial results of the character of Isalism music. The file shows and sakele has on left fore isg between the continued and the state of the same of the state of the state of the state of the state of the same of the state of t

sung the "Minstrel Boy" and "The Harp that once through Tara's Hall." The final song, by Mrs. Czapeki, "Kath-

een Mavourneen," was so beautifully one that she was encored, and sung Comin' thro' the Rye." The conclusion of the lecture was singularly elequent. The audience were relieved from the spell elequence and song about eleven

PERSONAL. ME. WILLIAM KEHOE, ex-chief of the fire department, is lying dangerously ill at his residence on Second street. James H. Marley, New York; A. Churchill, Little Rock; Met L. Jones Arkanas; J. V. Hutton, Louisville; Geo. Miller, St. Louis; W. F. Dowd, Miss., are at the Peabody Hotel. P. M. Lyons, correspondent of the Western Ceit, of St. Louis, a paper devot-

ed to the interests of the Irish race, is in this city, for the purpose of extending the circulation of the Celt. THOMAS E. CRANMER, brother of our excellent deputy sheriff of that historic name, has been appointed the passenger agent at New Orleans for the Jackson and d, corner Grest Northern railroad. Mr. Cranmer is an old soldier and an old railroad man, lai hotel. house, otel. Howell, "Eighteen carat without a flaw." Msj. C. speakes hopefully. Though would furnish a locomotive and car to nearly impoverished by the unscrupulous take the committee to that place. The conduct of the State administration, the reception proper and formal will occur at people look forward to an early riddance the Peabody hotel. Mr. Seligman pro-

rested upon them. BILLY ADAMS having seen the statement that our excellent postmaster, Jo-siah Delosch, would be the Republican candidate for congress, sends us the folowing note: ors Appeal-I have known Colonel Deloach for thirty years, and am prepared to enter the field against him and all others who are vain enough to contest the paim with me. I hear of several others who talk slyly about making the race, but there is no chance for anybody W. STOTHART ADAMS.

DISASTROUS EXPLOSIONS.

Botler Explodes at the Panels Oil Works-Iwo Men Faially Injured-A Conservatory Blown to Pieces

The Theory of Explosions. y, Arkansas, ask us whether it would be wise to invest in lots in the proposed Ida City on Long Island. The inquiry will be fully answered by the owners of the Long Island property.

The criminal court took up the Wynn Cannon case yesterday and got through with the testimony of a great number of witnesses before noon, at that hour the court adjourned until this morning, owing to the absence of some testifiers whose evidence ought to come in at that point.

Our friend Joe Carey heard yesterday that he won a silver set of sixty pleces, that he grand old from the Panolas Oll companies to the period of companies to the period of companies to the period of companies the navy-yard, yesterday should accompany the escort committee headed by Coionel Pinson, to Brownsville from twelve o'clock Stunday night to twelve o'clock Sunday night to trace of welcome the address of welcome to the address of welcome at the Peabody became the form twelve o'clock Sunday night to tree o'clock Sunday night to tree of the address of welcome to the address of wel —The Southern Newspaper Union of Nashville, purchased on yesterday the extensive office of the Memphis Sun Publishing company, consisting of their steam presses, bindery, and job office connected therewith, and will remove the same to the Rock City. Success to the enterprize of the enterprizing Southern Newspaper Union.

—"During my long commercial experience," says Girard, "I have noticed no advantages result from telling one's business to others, except to create a jesiousy or competition when we are fortunate wise." He was never known to disregard this theory in all his protracted career as one of the greatest and most successful merchants.

—The writer of the local paragraph which appeared in Sunday's APPEAL, referring to the organization of a negro which appeared in Sunday's APPEAL, referring to the organization of a negro which reservence was made constituted of colored members is denominated by Mason, as we are informed, "a clandestine to the which collapsed, were thrown sons, as we are informed, "a clandestine lodge," The Grand Lodge of Scotland, do not recognize these lodges nor do any sont recognize the sont much disturbed, though the seene about there was one of wild confusion. The wood work about the scene about there was one of wild confusion. The wood work about the scene about there are necessary. The chairman of the three committees constitute this supreme executive committees constitute there are seene about the scene about the scene about the seene about the scene about the scene about the scene about the scene abou o not recognize these lodges nor do any bodies to stop their flight. The steam and water, which were "red hot," were thrown against a building one hundred feet away, blocking it, and even causing some damage. Mr. Miller, who was in charge when our reporter visited

the premises, said that there is no comblown out, and the planks sent flying through the sir- The manhead in rear of the left boiler was blown away, and the No hope is entertained of the recovery of THE PANOLA OIL WORKS

the two colored men who were injured. are owned by a joint stock company, W. B. Miller is secretary, and unrivalled orchestra. Besides the orchestra which comprises fity performers, the damage done to the boiler is estimated at about \$500, for which the proprietors are about \$500, for which the proprietors are fully covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the largsoloists: Miss Mary Krebbs, the young said brilliant planiste, Mr. Bernhard Listemann, the distinguished violinist, and Signor Rocco, harp. Beside these, as we learn from the New Orleans Picsyune of Saturday, that Dr. Spaulding "after long and diplomatic negotiation by completed an engagement of the pipes cannot a lack a water in the complete of the pipes cannot a lack a water in the complete of the pipes cannot a lack a water in the complete of the pipes cannot a lack a water in the complete of the pipes cannot a lack a water in the complete of the pipes cannot be proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be provided and proprietors are folly covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be provided as a covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be provided as a covered by insurance. The Panola oil works company are probably the large cannot be provided as a covered by insurance. on, has concluded an engagement the pipes caused a lack a water in the ith the celebrated opers bouffe queen, boilers, which, not being discovered in

M'lle Aimee and her company, embrac- time, produced the explosion and fatal MISS PERDUE'S GREENHOUSE. Miss Perdue's greenhouse on Poplar street extended, also suffered from an exlosion which was the result, curious as it msy seem, of frost. The furnace was allowed to "go out" on Sunday, and when heat was again got up yesterday morning. the flue through the conservatory ex-ploded with a fearful noise and a great crash. The whole building was shattered and about twenty-fivehundred flowerpots blown into the sir. The sotual damage in

Home," which was beautifully rendered the floor of the next story. by Mrs. Czapaki. The learned lecturer introduced the melody of "The Last Rose

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWS-PAPER increases in laterest and improves rapidly in the artistic drawing of the cuts, their execution and the excellence of the selection to be found in its well filled pages. It should be taken in preference to Harper's.

THE GRAND DUKE How He is to be Met and Entertained Who Will Attend the Ball.

Towns of the Interior have Reserve Tickets. The Dances and Speeches.

The Ducal entertainment committee met yesterday evening, Mayor Johnson in the chair, -The general committee of which Colonel Pinson is chairman, ap-

pointed the following sub-committee COMMITTER OF ESCORT. R. A. Pinson, H. J. Eilet, J. W. Scales, J. Rice, N. M. Jones, L. C. Haynes, Jacob Thompson, Napoleon Hill, I. M. Hill, W. P. Martin, T. J. Welliford and A. A. COMMITTEE OF BECEPTION.

Hon. John Johnson, W. M. Farring-on, D. K. McRae, T. F. MacKall, J. H. Smith, A. J. Kellar, L. J. DuPre, J. J. Murphy, A. Woodruff and T. A. Nelson. COMMITTEE OF BUTERTAINMENT, F. S. Davis, General B. H. Robertson, W. L. Vance, John L. Norton, R. P. Duncan, J. W. Jefferson, J. M. Pettigrew, Paul Oley, W. W. Judah and R. V. Vredenburg. Colonel Pinson suggested that the com-

of the curse which has for five years poses to furnish a magnificent carriage ested upon them. ception committee will take charge of the Grand Duke at the Peabody hotel. The mayor suggested that invitations to the ball should be sent at once to the ladies of the city. The committee was instructed to have the tickets prepared and distriuted at once. The price of tickets to the ball was agreed to be fixed at ten dollars, admitting a gentleman and lady. The committee will see that no objectionable person will be provided with tickets,

Jackson, Holly Springs, Huntsville, Little Rock. Helena, Grenada, LaGrange, Bolivar, Somerville and other towns in the vicinity that from ten to twenty linkets would be reserved for each of those places. Mr. Farrington was made treasurer of the Grand Bali Association. It was agreed that Mesars. Barinds, Jefferson and other gentlemen who would pre-sent cotton bales to the Grand Duke

which were raffled at the fair in Canton, May, the engineer in charge, perceiving drive with the Grand Duke around the Fancy solicited chances here in Memphis.
The set is what may be called useful and cost \$300. If Joe had a stove now he would so fitted out for his prospective voyage.

The Sonthern Newspaper Union of fashville, purchased on yesterday the explosion came, creating tremendous havon plossion came, creating tremendous havon the collars and disaster. The right flue of the left son pavement will be cleaned up for explore the collars and disaster. The right flue of the left son pavement will be cleaned up for explore the collars and disaster.

and to gratify our enemies when otherwise." He was never known to disregard this theory in all his protracted time. They thought it was an earthquake.

committee at the Overton Hotel.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Bridge-Bonded Warshouse-Railroads, Etc.

evening at four o'clock, Judge Henry S Smith, vice-president, in the chair.

The minutes of the previous regular LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR

upon the subject of international weather Washington, D. C., January II, 1872.

Ar. R. A. Pinson, President of the Chamb
of Commerce and Merchants Exchang
Memphis, Tennessee:

Mr-In reply to the communication of the
femphis chamber of Commerce, without

greatly aid him in his efforts to pass his customhouse bill and bill for a bridge charter, if the leading merchants of Memphis would write to the leading merchants of Cincinnati and urge tham to use their influence with the senators and representatives from Ohio to ald him in passing said bills.

R. M. Bishop, of Clacinnati, and perhaps others who have been here, advise that course. Perhaps the chamber of commerce of Cincinnati might be influenced to adopt suitable resolutions, etc. Very respectfully.

ROBERTSON TOPP.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1872. Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1872.)

Colonel Pinson:

Deur Sir.—Hon. Mr. Vanghan requests me to inform you that he has to-day been before the committee in regard to the bridge over the Mississippi at Mempnis. All has gone smoothly, but as you state in your application that charters have been already granted by the legislatures of Arkansas and Tennessee for the same object, the committee require to be furnished with copies of these charters, and retain the bill till the same is supplied. Now you will please see that these are sent on without any delay. The bill will go through, but these papers must be supplied. Mr. Vaughan has done all a man could do, and it causes me great pleasure to say so. My humble efforts will also be used to further this great measure or any other that will help good old Memphis. Now, send the papers at once to me or Mr. Vaughan. Commission me in any way. Faitafully yours,

[The papers wanted by Mr. Vaughan.

[The papers wanted by Mr. Vaughan, the member of congress from this dis-trict, have been sent to Senstor Alcorn.] A resolution that this chamber address the members of the chamber of commercial Maj. D. C. Caser, of the Southwestern mittee of reception meet the Grand Duke and influence with congress as they in the city. Of his section of the State, Maj. C. speakes hopefully. Though tomhouse here, was adopted.

THE BONDED WARRHOUSE,

Secretary Tronsdale reported that, in obedience to a resolution passed at the last meeting of the chamber in reference to the permanent establishment of the conded warehouse here, he went among some of the merchants to have them sign their names to a paper promising to indemnify whosver consents to take charge of the warehouse. He got the following names to the paper me Hendrix, McNabb & Co., Jones, Brown & Co., Vaccaro & Co., and W. B. Galbreath. Mr. Bronson Bayllss explained that the person will be provided with tickets, interest for the warehouse in this city is about \$2500, and during last year only \$700 was collected. He proposed to take charge of the press of Memphis to advise the mayors and citizens of Brownsville, services provided he was secure of being indemnified for all loss. He suggested that J. J. Busby and G. L. Denison be associated with the secretary to go around

among the merchants and secure their co-operation.
Under a suspension of the the rules
G. W. L. Crook was elected a member of MEMPHIS, SHREVEPORT AND JEFFERRON

the chamber. BAILBOAD. Colonel Tate explained that the neces sary charters had been secured for the route through Arkansas and Texas to Shrevsport and Jefferson, and the various projected roads and companies interested had been consolidated under the name of the Memphis, Shreveport and Jefferson railroad. Considerable money had already been expended on the project. Corps of enineers were now at work surveying the oute. The expenses of these operations out be met. He, as president of the combined roads, was promised \$500 from Pine Bluff and \$500 more from Camden. He wanted Memphis to do something to ward defraying those enormous expenses which were too heavy to be borne by private individuals like himself. As Memphi would be the principal gainer by the com-pletion of the road to Shreveport and Jeferson, it would be only proper to ask her to contribute a fair share to complete

those preliminary operations.

Mr. Lacey suggested that a meeting of
the chamber be called when a large attendance could be had. Mr. Tate thought that the appointment of committees would do admirably, as the object he had in view could be accom-plished in that way much better than any other. He moved the appointment of a committee of six, to be divided into three sarties of two each. o raise \$2500 in Mem his for meeting those expenses he had The motion was carried, and the follow

ing gentlemen appointed: Mesars, Lucey and Crisman, Mesars, Farrington and Pinson, and Messrs. Mescham and T. H After which the chamber adjourned.

THE BRIDGE.

The Past and the Future-A Prophet

Congressman Vaughan, of the Memphis intrict, says Neal's Gasette, is one of the most useful representatives from the South. He doesn't guzzle whisky, and ore is everything in this simple fact. He has never darkened the doorway leading to the private toddy spartment of the capitol. He is exceful never to wound the prejudices of others, and having been a consistent Union man, encounters no current of odium that aweeps southward from New England, overturning govern-ments, destroying property and desolat-States. Mr. Vaughan is a practical, sensible, working man, whom it would be difficult to supplant. His district will find him so useful that it will hardly substitute for him a representative even of unsurpassed learning and eloquence. Vaughan chooses rather to serve his people than to win noisy notoriety. In fact, he is a model representative of the South in

gentlemen of that city are, we learn, incorporated by the Legislatures of Tennessee and Arkansas to execute the scheme
see and Arkansas to execute the scheme
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should be watched with great care. A THE DREAM, Public opinion in Memphis, in behalf drawn. No arrests on either occasion. this measure, has been of slow growth. of the Tennessee press, that in 1852 he at-tended, as reporter for his own paper, the old Bulletin, a meeting of the Memphis board of aldermen. There were only twelve sidermen in those days and these were busy discussing ways and means of constructing the present magnificent rail-road system of Memphis. Colonel Mo-Mahon said he was amazed by the con-duct of a beardless youth then a member of the board. This young man, after voting for every proposition contemplaall measures involving this purpose were here was no hazard he would not ncur to assure the perfection a Memphia railroad, but that a Memphis railroad, but that in his inner consciousness he condemned everything that had been done and every expenditure proposed to be made by the city government. He said that there was only one task which Memphis should undertake and that the wealth of the city, ertake and that the wealth of the city, county and State should be concentrated upon its achievement. He declared that Memphis need only bridge the Missis-slppi to gather within her boundaries the depots of every railway south of the Dhio on the east, and south of the Miscouri on the west of the Miscouri on the west of the Miscouri on the west of the Miscouri was occupied the entire day in trial. The argumen's will be made the opposite the manual operation of the manual operation. conformity with this idea, this juvenile alderman offered a recolution in which it was proposed to pay that civil engineer \$5000 who furnished approved plans and specifications for the bridge. The propotion became for a time the theme of newspaper discussion, and was com-monly ridiculed as impossible, un-

wise and chymerical. The London Fimes spoke of it as "an illustration of the progressiveness of a people who, liv-ing upon the confines of civilization in ne new world, propose to accomplish a work that would stagger the engineering skill and daring of Europe." THE REALIZATION. What marvellous changes have been wrought in the past fifteen or twenty years. The eastern railroad system of Memphis is perfected; Tom Scott has be-Memphis to the Atlantic, having an extension in the shape of a steamship line to Europe. Tom Scott also becomes man National bank will withdraw on the

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Goos! oh how sad for those at home, Goos! oh how sad for those at home, For those pale, weeping friends? Is there no light in this dark cloud. That God, our Father sends? Yes, light there is seen "darkly" here, In Heaven "face to face" All will be clear, and what seems wee God's blessing we will trace.

JANUARY 23, 1872. fleid of Isbor and usefulness, we wish and desire that you take with you some little token of our esteem. With the view of carrying out this express wish, I have the chased by your friends expressly for you. We wish you much happiness in your future life, success in your new enter-prise, and fervently hope that your neces-lites may never be so great as to offer 'a SEESSEL & SON'S kingdom for alhorse,'

To this Mr. Anderson responded as fol-"My friends and employes of the Mem his and Charleston railroad-It is not in my vocabulary to find words for expres alon of my feelings on this occasion. accept the gift. It is much more than I have merited at your hands. I shall eve hold in lasting remembrance those friend who have made my associations pleasant and harmoniously assisted me in our ar-duous duties. I can say no more. My heart is too full for expression. I can only thank you again and again for this exhibition of your true friendship. This gift so appropriate and which be-speaks the thoughtfulness of his friends was well and worthily bestowed upo Mr. Anderson, who has always so de-ported himself as to win the esteem of all who have had any dealings with him We congratulate him upon the reception not merely of the present but of the words with which it was accompanied, expressing as they do a high sense of the esteem in which he is held.

MARDI GRAS.

Proceedings of the Meeting of Memphis Club,

HALL OF THE MEMPHIS CLUB. January 29, 1872. }
Pursuant to call a very large meeting sembled for the purpose of organizing or the celebration of Mardi Gras, hr seeph Specht being called to the chair stated the object of the meeting, where-upon he was elected permanent chairman, Lewis Wexler secretary, and B. Elseman

After a great deal of interchange of opinions by different speakers, a motion prevailed that an executive committee or weive be appointed, to be styled the all-board of managers, when the chair appointed the following-named gentlemer Sam Hirsch, L. Leubrie, F. Buttinghau John Heinrichs, H. T. Tomlinson, N Kuehn, J. A. Gronauer, A. Loeb, F Furstenheim, William M. McLean, J Bachman, John Fisher, F. Lavigne, H Ashle, J. Seligman, Dr. Hoerner and E Ackerman.

nd the citizens generally, were cordially invited to attend. On motion of the executive committee he following gentlemen were appointed act in connection with them: F. s. Davis, S. B. Robbins, A. B. Vaccaro, J Ringwald, H. Seessel, Jr., John Gaston, J C. Fizer, A. J. Kellar, L. J. DuPre, E. W Whitmore, W. N. Farrington, A. E Frankland, N. Malutesta, V. Baccigaiupo M. Mageveney, jr., B. Bingham, Charles A. Beenn, P. Twohig, Charles N. Erich, Charles Kney, J. P. Hoffman, J. D. Adams, A. Berkert, Dr. A. K. Taylor.

All societies and individuals wishing t participate in the procession will report to the committee on procession: F. W. uttinghaus, M. Kuehn, F. Lavigne, H. Tomlinson, John Fisher, J. Heinrichs J. Seligman. The committee will meet sgain of Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

JOS SPECHT, President, WHERE WERE THE POLICE? A Voice from North Memphis Asks the

the following short, sharp and decisive clates. He has presented a bill in the hour e authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge across the Mississippi at Memphis. He is the very man to secure the desired concession. The purpose originated in Memphis, and the richest gentlemen of that city are, we learn, incorporated by the Lagislate.

> case similar to this occurred about a week ago, when shots were fired and knives Respectfully, J. G. NICHOLSON. The new caps and the new belts don't seem to work harmoniously and effect lvely in the upper part of the city. LAW REPORT.

First Chancery Court-Morgan, Chan The argument in the case of Randolph vs. the Merchants National Bank was re-

sumed yesterday, and conducted and taken under advisement. This morning Second Chancery Court - Chancello: Scott,

The case of Wallace vs Malatesta, No. trial. The argumen's will be made this morning. The calendar to-day is the same as published yesterday with the vs Cocke; 355, Graham vs Page, executor

In addition to the cases published yes-terday for trial to-day the following ones will be called in the order in which they appear on the docket: 1248, Achle vs Ab-ner Taylor et al; 1681, Hollahan vs Miller. For bronchial, asthmatic and pulmona-ry complaints "Brown's Bronchial Tro-ches" manifest remarkable complete.

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after to-morrow.

CASSIE, AS I REMEMBER HER. Cassie Hill, died January 15, 1872. A few short weeks, and Cassie Hill Was gay as bird on wing; Her pleasant face and smiling eyes Were bright as flowers of spring. She tripped along with joyous mein; Her foot scarce touched the ground, Her life seemed all so glad, so full, Her days, one happy round. partment Anderson. Yesterday morning Mr. M. Burke, maser mechanic of the Memphis and Charles-on railroad, and the alderman from the ton railroad, and the alderman from the Eighth ward, presented, in behalf of employes of the Charleston railroad, to Mr. Ed. Anderson, chief of the fire department, a very handsome horse, fully caparisoned, roady for duty. Mr. Burks was accompanied by a number of his iellow-workmen and addressed Mr. Anderson on the pleasant occasion as follows:

"In tehalf of the employes of the Memphix and Charleston railroad company, among whom you will recognize many old personal friends, we have met together for the purpose of offering you a testimonial of our individual esteem and regard. For several years we have been intimately associated together in the vari-

lestimonial of our individual esteem and regard. For several years we have been intimately associated together in the various duties pertaining to the mechanical department of the road, and have always found in you the necessary elements of a gentleman and friend. Your deportment and generous sense of justice has inspired a feeling of respect, which has ripened into lasting friendship. Now that you have left us, and have entered upon a new field of labor and usefulness, we wish and

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We would call attention to the magnificent display, at the salesrooms of George Shields & Co., 240 Main street, the whole of which will be sold at auction, com mencing this morning at ten o'clock and aftercon at half-past two o'clock, and continue until all are disposed of. The goods are the finest that have been brought to this city for years past, and Sig. Panciol fini acknowledges that for purity and elegance they are the best he has yet imported. The articles are well worthy of a visit, and to intending purchasers offer a splendid opportunity.

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SEREdvertisement of Dr. Butt's Dispensary, headed Book for the Million—Marriago Guide —in another column. It should be read by ECONOMY.—Take your fall clothing to the Steam Dyeing and Cleaning House (Hunt & Hanson's old stand), 365 Second street. HANSON & WALKER,

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FOR ARKANSAS RIVER. THE annual election for Directors of the Memphis Agricultural and Mechanica Society will be held in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, Memphis, on SATUBD's Februtry 3, 1872, commencing at 18 o'clock a.m. and closing at 4 o'clock p.m.

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p.m. train. The 4:15 p.m. and 5 do not run on Sunday. J. 5 noil ally for past invors, I would respectfully ask a continuance of the same, assuring them that, in propuring the above stannen com-pony, I am prepared to give full astisfaction to insurers. Respectfully. Memphis and Charleston R. R. CHANGE OF TIME. Monday, Moy. 18, 771, 1. O. O. F.

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Plans, profiles and explicits of the quantities of work and materials can be seen, and
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Proposals should be directed to the Chief
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The company reserve the right to reject
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1878 Paducah and Memphis B. B. Co.

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Memphis and Charleston Railroad Comp'y,

DURSUANT to a resolution of the Beard of Directors of the Mero pale and Churleston Railroad Company, adopted as a called meet-ing thereof, held in the city of Memori's on the Mith day of January, MTA a general meet-ing of Stockholders in the raid mallroad Com-pany is hereby called, to be held in the city of Memorias on Masonic Mutual Life Assurance WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1872,

possi of the Southern Hailway Security Company to lease the main and certain branch lines of this Company's railways, and also for the consideration of any other matter touching the interest or sflairs of this Company that said stockholders may seem advisable.

M. J. WILES, President.

GEO. HORESTON, Secretary. NOTICE. To the Stockholders of the Mamphis and Baieigh Batirond Company: DY order of the Board of Directors, the second call for E per cent is hereby made on the capital Stock subscribed, parable on or before the ist February next, to A. J. White, Tressurer, No. 234 Frontscreet, jal7 E. W. BROOK 5, President.

Stockhelders' Netice. OFFICE LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. An election for Directors of the LIFE AS-OCIATION OF AMERICA will be held at he office of the Association, in the city of L. Lou.s. Missouri, on the 30th day of Jame-ty, 1872. Polls open from 11 o'clock a.m., to o'clock p.m. ock p.m. WM. HANLEY. Secretary. 15th Day of February, 1872.

> By order of the floard of Directors. JOHN W. GOODWIN Memphis, Tenn. January 23, 1 72 1478 daw

ockholders will be passed free to and from

FEMALE SCHOOL,

RIDDER, COLEMAN & CO. H. B. PACKER, mpertant to Merobante, Planters, Com-H. B. PACKER & CO. mission and Produce Mes. CITY INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, JANUARY 21, 18TE. JUST RECEIVED, PER DICK FULTON No. 2, a fresh supply of would respectfully inform all conto solute add because even I taut beares No. I PITTSBURG COAL and to all business connected with the office known to the cilisans of this city, is my as-

No. 194 SECOND ST. SPECIALTIES EDWARD BARINDS, City inspects NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

sistant, and will act in conjunction with me.

THE partnership herstofore existing of John Hilliard and Mrs. 8 J. Stewart (formerly Mrs. 8. J. hathaway), under the firm name of John Hilliard a Co., was distolved on the first day of January, 1872, by mutual consent; heither party allowed to use the firm name only in settlement of old debts.

JOHN HILLIARD.

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